try Home-American Arrivals in London.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERATA New York Herald Bureau, London, Jan. 16.

The United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mr. John W. Davis, as been the guest for a few days of Mr. Lloyd George, Premier of Great Brigain, at Checques, the latter's new country home.

Arrivals from Parls and the Continent actude Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wallick and beir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John lingling, Mr. Ford K. Brown, Oxford tudent; Dr. Charles Hawkins Garc. of health and Joined a group of fellow of health and Joined a group of fellow clurted from accompanying a delegation.

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

New York Herald Bureau, 1 Paris, Jan. 16.

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Mrs. Frances McGill and daughters, of Nantucket, Mass., have taken an apartment in the Rue St. Didler and will remain in Paris indefinitely.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Cady of New York and Burlington, Vt., who have been touring Switzerland, central Europe and England since last summer, now are at the Hotel Excelsior in Rome.

Mr. McClain of Washington, Mrs. home there.

Mr. And Mrs. Charles Kidel, with their daughter, Mrs. Fauline G. Sattler, and son, Mr. Ernest H. Kidel, of Bultimore, after spending several days at the returned to Washington and are at the returned to Washington and are at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend en-Mr. E. A. Nelson, vice-president of BELLEATR.

Belting Leather Products Company New York, is at Claridges Hotel Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEBALD

Mr. Fred Wann, for exteen years Whelan traffic manager of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, has returned to the Hotel Wagram from the south of France.
Maurice, American dancer, who was operated on here last month, is convalescent and will spend the remainder of the winter in the south of France.
Mrs. Charles Wright of Fhiladelphia will give a series of receptions at her villa in Cannes this month.
Miss Helen M. Hines, daughter of Mr. Walker D. Hines, will start to-morrow for a month at St. Moritz before resuming her studies at the Sorbonne.
Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Tiers will

in Palm Beach

Visits the Premier at His Coun- Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb Elected to Membership-Arrivals at Resort.

days at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., at 260 Madison avenue.

dinner on Tuesday evening and start for New York at midnight.

Mrs. Powell Clayton, widow of Major Clayton, U. S. A., who has been in New

York for two years, has purchased the residence 1996 R street, N. W., where

Tuberculosis Safferers. Under the auspices of the Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tubercu-

the Hippodrome and their fourth in this

PLAYS TWO NOVELTIES.

city in a concert last night.

Special Despaten to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PALM BRACH, Fla., Jan. 16.—The sea-son began in earnest with the opening to-day of the Palm Beach Country Club BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.—The sea-an in earnest with the opening seriously ill at her home. 17 East Fifty-first street, is able to sit up a while each and **esterday of the Royal day.

citizens from Philadelphia, who were anchored opposite the Gadfly's berth. They were Mayor J. Hampton Moore, Samuel P. Rotan, David Smyth and Louis Eisenlohr, on the latter's yacht Miramar. After a short stay here for Prof. Frank H. Hankins has opened a series of lectures here on American politics and economics.

Mr. Frederick Le Clercq has been appointed third secretary of the American Embassy here.

tions for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alexandrine Fitch, to Major Cres-well Garlington, U. S. A., on Saturday Embassy here.

Prince Hopkins, wealthy Socialist, has gone to Paris with his bride, an English girl.

Mr. Arthur M. Fournier of New York, a music composer, has arrived for an extended tour to Rather musical productions for the United States.

York last hight in his private car, and is at Villa Vizcaya for the rest of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Danielson of Chicago are with him for a few days before going to their cottage on Brickell Point.

ST. AUGUSTINE.

ton, S. C., who recently were married, have arrived at the Alcazar and joined

BELLEAR, File., Jan. 16.—Charles A. Wrelden and family of New York are again at Magnolia Cottage and are entertaining as their guest the Rev. M. J. Farley of East Orange.

Mrs. John B. Henderson was a hostess at dinner last night.

Dr. Alonzo J. Shadman of Boston was married to-day to Miss Louise Whitledge of Clearwater. They will spend their honeymoon at the Belleview, returning to Brookline late in the season.

Special Despatch to Tue New York Heers permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shipley of New
York are at the Hotel Continental. They
will spend a month visiting European
industrial centres.

Paul Denckla Mills of Philadelphia
have arrived at Wilcox's. Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur B. Duel and Miss Mary H. Duel
of New York are expected there on

Arthur Blair of Philadelphia have returned to the Ritz from Pau.

Prof. Cl fton W. Bates of Dartmouth
College is at the Hotel Louis Le Grand.
Mr. Huith Dudley of Newport, R. L.,
has returned to the Hotel Meurice from Cannes.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robeson of Rochester, N. Y., have left Paris for the Riviera by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Platt of New Britain, Conn., will arrive Tuesday to open their winter residence, formerly the Hanna house.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kropff of Plain-field, N. J., have arrived at the Highland Park Hotel. Messrs. James F.
Conron and Edward F. Grimm of New York are expected there on Wednesday.

The reading of the symphony was a

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. GEORGE ARLISS IN THRILLING SCREEN VERSION OF 'THE DEVIL' Lord and Lady Camoys, who are guests of her mother, Mrs. William Watts Sherman, expect to start for Eu-

Makes Film Debut in Adapta-Miss Dorothy Kane is staying for ten tion of Molnar's Play, in Which He Starred.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, who had been the guests of her parents, Mr-and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, have re-turned to Washington, D. C. George Arliss's "Devil" is the Strand's urrent revel. Reviving this quest for his world's spirit level-he's uncanny, you almost say "Boo!" In Molnar's success, pretending to bless, he's a doctor who's Mrs. Henry M. Tilford and her daughshame, he's quite neat at distress-you

Among those the goese. Premier of Great Bright, at Checques, the latter's new caretry home.

It. F. P. Small, vice-president of the American Railway Express Company, warted for Paris to-day with Messrs. S. H. Tugwell, A. G. Dennis and Robert Barton, all of the same organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shipley have left here for a tour of the Continent.

Americans who have just started for Paris include Messrs Robert Watson, Frederic W. Lund, James E. J. Taylor, Frederic W. Lund, James E. J. Taylor, Frederic W. Lund, James E. J. Taylor, and John B. Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw 3d has arrived from New York to join Mr. Thaw and Jett, Misses Louise Dorrington and Emily Simmonds, both of the Red Cross; Major Hamilton Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Morris Dallett, Miss Marjorie Dailett, Misses Louise Dorrington and Emily Simmonds, both of the Red Cross; Major Hamilton Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Morris Dallett, Misses Louise Dorrington and Emily Simmonds, both of the Red Cross; Major Hamilton Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Morris Dallett, Misses Louise Dorrington and Emily Simmonds, both of the Red Cross; Major Hamilton Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Morris Dallett, Misses Louise Dorrington and Emily Simmonds, both of the Red Cross; Major Hamilton Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Morris Dallett, Misses Louise Dorrington and Emily Simmonds, both of the Red Cross; Major Hamilton Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Morris Dallett, Misses Louise Dorrington and Emily Simmonds, both of the Red Cross; Major Hamilton Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. John Wanamaker IN MIAMI.

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Mrs. George Barnett will sail for Europe Wednesday in company with Mrs.
Charles H. Patterson. She will be abroad
only a month, and on her return will
be accompanied by her daughter, Miss
Lelia Gordon. Mrs. Barnett will give a
face Same Picture at Four Theatres. Miss Priscilla's the Dean of the queens on the screen, yesterday her one face cqualled four; at the Astor, Long-acre, Lyric, Cohan 'twas' seen—once was always enough heretofore. Yet this nice; as one showing was all she could make, it was hoped four injections at once would suffice for this screen vaccination to "take." In "Outside the Law" she lives life in the waw. Universal gives crooks all their due; when afternoon, February 5, at St. John's

Mr. Laban F. Jenkins of Asheville, N. C., has purchased the residence of Mrs. Richard H. Travers, at Connecticut avenue and Q street, and will make his

The bright Constance Binney would make a horse whinny as a girl who seeks some new sensation; she plays at the Rialto and shows how a ninny why's wilful can stir up the nation. "Something ful can stir up the nation. "Something ful can stir up the nation. "Something ful can stir up the nation. "Something to avail myself of the option on his services for a period of ten weeks of next season, which he gave to Mr. Dambeart churns the more it inclines her to shores. She's an helress, no less; so to flee his caress costs no more than a pour to flee his caress costs no more than a pour to desert or distress, and the next which we salection has been more than justified by the enthusiastic recognition of Mr. Coates's ability by the press and public, and I am glad to avail myself of the option on his services for a period of ten weeks of next season, which he gave to Mr. Dambeart churns the more tinclines her to flee his caress costs no more than a pour of her mouth; as an orphan she's none to desert or distress, and the next white water water water that Loos, Hartley Manners and Miss Hazel Dawn.

ERMINIE CHORUS IN CONCERT**

Ambitious Young Singers Enter-tain Audience at Biltmore.

**The chorus members of "Erminie" at the Park Theatre gave a special concert in a room at the Water water water water water water and more than justified by the enthusiastic recognition of Mr. Coates's ability by the press ability by the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend en-PLAY FOR CHARITY Give Concert for Benefit of

rest her, A new Mack Sennett prance through a the programme, which consisted of Ros-sin's "Barber of Seville" overture, the "New World" symphony of Dvorak, De Sabata's symphonic poem, "Juventus," Korsakoff gives some musical data.

The Rivell shows—besides Miss Dick-n's clothes—"Paying the Piper," inson's clothes—"Paying the Piper," in-cludes e'en a war tax; George Fitz-maurice implies that fast cabaret shows The reading of the symphony was a brilliant one. The orchestra was heard to advantage in the theatre. The profit for the cause was \$15,000.

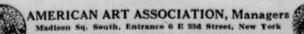
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Will Be Walter Damrosch's

of the Symphony Society of New York. John Emerson, Head of Associawhich was made public yesterday, Harry Members of the Actors' Equity Assopooh-pooh.

Tod Browning relates how a male vulture hates a Moll of dark Chinatown (Frisco); he frames up her father, and then contemplates to enmesh her in tolks—like Zhyezko. But he can't double cross, for a pal tips his course to the grant phony Orchestra, of the Royal London Philharmonic Society and of the Royal Copera at Covent Garden. His engage-gitl—she's revenged on the rat; perhana ment is for ten weeks of the season of the

of her mouth; as an orphan she's none to desert or distress, and the next thing she knows she's flown South.

Where the shooting is prime she arrives just in time for a Central American spree; revolution's in style, but she finds it's a crime to change rulers 'twixt' breakfast and tea. This war is no bore than a problem of the selections were entirely different from those of the first Wagner concert. All familiar favorites, they included the "Faust" and "Tamhæuser" overtures, than a problem of the Holy Grail knights breakfast and tea. This war is no bore there are bullets galore—yet she's abic to take a slesta, when not dodging adventure—you'd think she'd shun more—tut she marries; hard knocks can't arbelude. The orchestra did much fine playing and was heartfly applauded.

CONCERT FOR JEWISH FORUM. A gala concert will be given at the epublic Theatre next Sunday evening

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of Augustin Daly as manager of the Daly Theatre at Broadway and Thirtieth street. In 1966 he became manager for the Klaw & Erlanger productions. While with these producers he managed such roted actresses and actors as Fay Templeton, Ada Rehan, Lillan Russell, Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts. He was a member of the Players and Green Room clubs. also practically all the political, milwary and naval executives of the allied nations. In addition there are about 100 original drawings, raintings and etchings by the most famous of living artists.

The contributions of the military and naval executive officers include autograph messages or other contributions by Marshal Joffre, Gen. Gouraud, Gen. Birdwood, commanding the Australian

Funeral services will be held Wednesdap morning at 10:30 in the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Spirit, Eurnside and University avenues, The Broux. Interment will be in Green-Wood Cemetery in Egookiyn. Mr. Dorney icaves a wife, three sons and three daughters. Birdwood, commanding the Australi on and New Zealand forces; Field Marshal Haig, Gen. Disz of the Italian army, Gen. Haller of the Poliah army, Gen. Pershing, Vice-Admiral Sims, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe and Vice-Admirel "Knights of the Air" are represented by some remarkable photographs, among which are those of Guynemier and Raoul Lufbery, signed by the fa-mous aviators, the latter being the only known signed photograph of Lufbery in

CLARENCE P. LAMPREY.

Clarence P. Lamprey, 62 years old, one of the oldest members of the New York Produce Exchange and formerly a rallroad traffic manager, died Saturday in his home, 3 The Circle, Rochelle Park, New Rochelle. He was born in Maryland and was traffic manager for the Eric Pollrand for the Price Pollrand ings, paintings and etchings given her the collection by artists are the original

George F. Wilson, 76 years old, for many years connected with the American Hard Rubber Company of New York city, died yesterday at his home. ketch for his great painting of the 'Victory of the Piave," a figure study 119 Crary avenue, Mt. Vernon. Mr. Wilson, who was born in Manhaitan, was a civil war veteran. He was a member of the Veteran Association of the Fifth New York Volunteers and was one of the few surviving members of the Durves. He have a wide and Mary E. Livor, formerly of East the few surviving members of the Durves. We convey the heaves a wide and the late residence, 199 Lexington held at his late residence, 199 Lexington and Mary E. Livor, formerly of East was a wide of the few surviving members of the Durves. We have a wide of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the property

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then contemplates to enmesh her in tolls—like Zbyszko. But he can't double cross, for a pal tips his course to the girl—she's revenged on the rat; perhaps of that city she might be the boss, since she quickly can hire a flat. Miss Dean looks quite fine, and her acting can shine; Lon Chaney's a prize as the vulture; there's a gem theft well turned, the tale hews to the line, though it will not o'erburden your culture.

"Something Different."

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The principal speaker was John Emerson, president of the association, who dwelt at length on the advantages of trade unionism. He closed his address. In his letter Mr. Flagler says the entionism. He closed his address. In his letter Mr. Flagler says the entionism. He closed his address. In his letter Mr. Flagler says the entionism. He closed his address. In the desire of the equity shop.

De Wolf Hopper was toastmaster. The first speaker introduced by him was gave the facts leading up to the association, Mr. Gillmore gave the facts leading up to the association, Mr. Gillmore were with the Equity Association. Mr. Gillmore were with the Equity Association. Mr. Gillmore were with the Equity Association. Mr. Gillmore were with t

DEFENDS EQUITY SHOP.

tion, Makes Speech at Dinner.

The chorus members of "Erminie" at the Park Theatre gave a special concert in a room at the Hotel Biltmore last night to a group of invited guests. The recital consisted of the entire programme of the famous operetta in which Francis Willson and De Wolf Hopper are now starring.

The concert, probably the first ever given in unison by such an organization, was brought about by the ambition of was brought about by the ambition of the recital consisted of the recital consisted of the entire programme of the famous operation which was a starring.

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given in unison by such an organization, was brought about by the ambition of most of the young men and women in the chorus to arrive some day at a position where they could give concerts individually. Only about 15 per cent. of the chorus to arrive some day at a post-tion where they could give concerts in-dividually. Only about 15 per cent, of the chorus is professional, the remainder being singing students and choir singers ambificus to see the control of the chorus to see the control of the chorus is professional, the remainder being singing students and choir singers ambificus to see the control of the chorus to see the chorus to se

With the aid of the Daughters of the maurice implies that fast cabaret shows ought to have a good cleaning with borax. To one wife the white lights are the heights of delights—she gives hubby no smile nor yet smilax; the tale would advise to win love when wife slights, that a hubby go broke for a climax. Wifite then falls in love with her own kitchen stove—mat's the part made for Dorothy Dickson; though a dancer's not always a screen treasure trove, you're quite willing to fall for this witten. Alls of the solution of the sol

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RICHARD DORNEY IS **DEAD OF PNEUMONIA**

A great collection of material relating to the World War will be exhibited in the American art Gaileris, beginning on Washington's Birthday, and afterward will be sold at auction, the entire proceeds to be given to the Fatherless Children of France, an organization of which Marshal Joffre is president.

Statesmen of worldwide fame have contributed to this assembly their autistants or signed photographs, as have of Augustin Daly as manager of the

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